DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXIII. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1904. NUMBER 9

Published every week.
$1.00 a year, in advance

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.
as second class matter.

AL KORAN—THE SONNA.

CONCEPTION AND BIRTH OF CHRIST —TRADITIONS.

The Koran teachers that God, in divers ages of the world, gave revelations of His will in writing to several prophets, every word of which Moslems are to believe; that there were 104 of these sacred books, of which 10 were given to Adam: 50 to Seth: 30 to Enoch: 10 to Abraham: the other 4, the Pentatench, the Psalms, the Gospel of Jesus and the Koran, were successively delivered to Moses, David, Jesus and Mahomet: the last being the seal of the prophets, the revelations were closed, and no more are to be expected.

That all these divine books except the Pentateuch, the Psalms and the Gospel, are lost: that these last have undergone so many alterations and corruptions that present copies in the hands of Jews and Christians are to be discredited. The Koran reflects on the Jews in particular for falsifying and corrupting their copies of the law: that the Jews suppressed the prophesy of Mahomet's coming in the books of Moses; and the Christians of suppressing Christ's prophesy in the Gospel of Mahomet's coming under the name of Ahmed.

The Koran: "And when Jesus the son of Mary said: O children of Israel, verily I am the apostle of God sent unto you, confirming the law which was delivered before me, and bringing good tidings of an apostle who shall come after me and whose name shall be Ahmed. And when he produced unto them evident miracles, they said: this is manifest sorcery." Mohammed—Ahmed, being from the same root mean the same thing. In the spurious Gospel of Barnabas, these words are put in Christ's mouth: "I go to my father and the Paraclete (comforter) shall come." These words say the Moslem doctors mean their prophet Mahomet, and none other. Mahomet allowed that the law of Moses was the proper rule until the coming of Christ, after which the Gospel was the rule, but he pretended that both were set aside by the revelations of the Koran. He acknowledged that Christ was the greatest of all prophets before himself: that Jesus did miracles, raised people from the dead and that some time before the resurrection he would come again to judge the world. But Mahomet would not acknowledge Christ as the son of God, nor as one of the Trinity, and he claimed that no one can get to heaven except through Islam.

The Koran: "Praise be unto God, who hath not begotten any child: who hath no partner in His kingdom, nor hath any to protect Him from contempt:" * * * "Verily Christ Jesus, the son of Mary, is the apostle of God, and His *Word*, which he conveyed unto Mary and a Spirit proceeding from Him. Believe therefore in God, and His apostles, and say not: There are three Gods: forbear this: God is but one God, far be it from Him that He should have any son."

It is a Moslem belief that Christ did not suffer ignominious crucifixion, but another person changed by God to Jesus' likeness. Some say the person crucified was Simon, the Cyrenean. Others say it was Judas, after he had sold his Lord for 30 pieces of silver: that the likeness of Judas to Jesus was so great as to deceive all who knew him when he was taken before Pilate: that in the garden, Jesus was snatched up into the 3d heaven by the angels Gabriel, Michael, Raphael and Uriel: that He afterwards returned to earth to comfort his mother and disciples, and again ascended to heaven by a whirlwind from Mount Olivet: that some time before the resurrection Christ will return to earth with a lance in His hand, will kill Antichrist, establish the Mahometan religion, break down the cross and destroy the churches of the Christians and make a general slaughter except only such as shall profess Islam: that He will reign on earth, in tranquility and security for 40 years, and then die as other men. Vide the spurious Gospel of Barnabas.

Tradition: Jesus at 7 years old, at play with other children, they made figures of birds and beasts with clay; each preferring their own workmanship: that Jesus told them he would make his walk and leap, which, at his command, they did. Figures of sparrows and other birds flew about, stood on his hands and ate of meat and drink. This the children told their parents, who forbid them to play with Jesus any more, holding him to be a sorcerer.

That Nebuchadnezzar's real name was Gudarz: that he was governor of Babylon as viceroy of Lohorasp, King of Persia: that at a later time Cyrus was governor under King Bahman, grandson of Lohorasp, who ordered the release of the Jews from captivity.

That Mahomet preached the doctrine of pre-existence; that God stroked Adam's back and took from his loins his whole posterity which should come into the wor d until the resurrection, one generation after another: that these men were actually assembled all together in the shape of small ants, which were endued with understanding: and that after they had, in the presence of angels, confessed their dependence on God, they were again returned to the loins of their great ancestor.

Mahomet also held to the doctrine of predestination: that all things were decreed by God from, and to, all eternity, and that all decrees were "recorded by God on a preserved table." This being so, would God change His decrees and set Christ aside as His Son and as a Saviour, after foretelling Jesus' coming for ages, and after He had by Christ established a new dispensation, by which all might be saved through faith and repentance from sin? Never! It is inconceivable! One of the most convincing proofs that Mahometanism was none other than a human invention is that it owed its establishment almost entirely to the sword, to plunder and to a paradise of sensuality: and one of the strongest demonstrations of the divine origin of Christianity is that it prevailed against all the force and powers of the world by virtue of its own truth, after standing against assaults, persecutions and all kinds of oppositions

When conquest and conversion by the sword was decided on Mahomet represented to his troops that the time of every man's death was decreed and predetermined by God: that those who fell in battle could not have avoided their fate had they staid at home: that if they died martyrs for the faith, they would go at once to the joys of paradise. If they lived, they would be made rich by booty, four-fifths of all plunder being divided among the troops making a capture.

The Koran: "In paradise true believers will repose on couches adorned with gold and precious stones. Youths in their bloom shall attend them with cups of flowing wine, with fruits of all kinds and the flesh of birds they desire. They shall have their abode among lote trees loaded with their produce, which shall not fail The rivers Tasnim and al Cawthar will flow with milk and wine and there will be springs and fountains of honey and nectar."

In the 2d year of the Hegira, Mahomet proclaimed the religion of the sword and of plunder The first act of war was an attack on a caravan of the Koreish, of 1,000 camels led by Abu Sofian with 30 men, returning from Syria loaded with goods. Unable to resist Mahomet's force of 319 men, they sent a swift camel to Mecca for succor. Abu Jahl responded with 950 men. In the battle of Bedr, Mahomet succeeded in putting the Koreish to flight, retaining all the booty. He claimed he was aided by a force of 3,000 angels, mounted on black and white horses, with maces in their hands, and sashes on their heads flowing to their shoulders.

A year later Abu Sofian came against the prophet with a force of 5,000 men. Mahomet had but 1059 men, and because of his weakness he stationed 50 of his archers up the side of Mount Ohod to protect his rear, with strict orders not to leave that position. Abu Sofian, by the ruse of a retreat drew them away from the mountain, and then turning back, by the swiftness of his camels and horsemen, surrounded and cut many to pieces: 70 of the prophet's men were killed and many wounded. Mahomet was struck down by stones and wounded in the face by arrows. Had Abu Sofian followed up his advantage Mahomet and his troop would have been utterly annihilated, but for some reason he gave up the fight and turned back to Mecca.

In the time of the invasion of the Holy Land by Vespasian and Titus many Jews fled into Arabia to escape Roman persecution. Of these the two tribes Koreidha and al Nadir established petty kingdoms and became rich. After the battle of Bedr they made a league of neutrality with Mahomet. But after the defeat of Ohod, they made a perfidious alliance with Abu Sofian. In the 4th year of the Hegira Mahomet, with a strong force, besieged the tribe al Nadir in their fortress 3 miles from Medina. In time they capitulated: the condition being their expulsion from Arabia. The Koreidha were besieged in their stronghold for 25 days, then they submitted unconditionally: 600 men were put to the sword, the women and children made slaves and all their property was divided among Mahomet's force.

With a force of 10,000 men Mecca was besieged in the 8th year of the Hegira. In the surrender, the Koreish submitted to Mahomet and embraced Islam. This event is celebrated in the Koran by a chapter entitled "The Victory:" "And they shall come in troops." The fighting tribes of the desert, who robbed each other's caravans on occasions, had held aloof to see what the Koreish would do, now tumbled over each other in their haste to submit to the prophet and to offer him their services.

The 360 idols in and about the Caaba were at once destroyed. Among them were the images of Abraham, of Ishmael and lesser deities. There were one or more gods in every habitation of idolators. The rich decorated their idols with gold and jewelry On leaving home they took respectful leave of their gods and on their return saluted them. The images were of wood, stone, agate, brass and gold. The household gods were small, those in their temples of greater size.

At Sumenat in India was an idol, Al Lat, 50 cubits high. It was cut from a single stone and stood in a temple supported by 56 pillars of massive gold. It was adorned with rich drapery and a part of the figure was hollowed out for the secret giving of oracles. One of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world was a statue of Jupiter in the temple at Olympus. The figure of that god was 40 feet in height. The face and exposed parts was of ivory, the drapery of gold and enamel and the hair was gold curls: each curl worth equal to $1,200 of our money.

In Arabia time is computed from the flight of Mahomet from Mecca to Medina, from which begins the 1st year of the Hegira, by our time 622 A.D. Arabian time is lunar, 360 days in a year. There are no fixed months for the seasons. Take the fasting month Ramadan for instance: it came this winter, and by lunar time it will work around to summer, and back to winter again in 33 years from now. The Moslem Sabbath comes on Friday.

Victories and conquests begun by Mahomet followed each other under the Caliphs in rapid succession. Men fought for glory, for plunder, for death and the promised joys of paradise. One-fifth of all plunder went to Mahomet, and to the Caliphs after him, and four fifths was divided among the troops. On the capture of the Persian capital the one-fifth share of the loot that came to Caliph Omar was enough to heavily load 900 camels. It was gold, precious stones, regalia of the palace, rare rugs inworked with gold, etc. etc. Conquered people of other religions were made to pay annual tribute.

In one hundred years from the Hegira, Moslem dominion extended north to the Caspian Sea: from Tartary west to the Golden Horn: from India west across Northern Africa to the Pillars of Hercules. The Arabs and Moors crossed the strait of Gibraltar and overran Spain. All Europe was menaced with Moslem domination and religion. France was invaded, and at the great battle of Tours, 732 A.D, the troops of Charles Martel, Duke of France, so thoroughly whipped the Saracens that they recoiled forever from conquest in western Europe. In the East the Balkan States were in subjection to the Turks. In the 16th century Sultan Solyman was master of the larger part of Hungary. He besieged Vienna, the Austrian capital, with 250 000 men, but a wet season and softness of the ground compelled him to leave his cannon behind in Hungary. He breached the city wall by undermining, but every time his troops tried to force an entrance they were mowed down by the cannon of the Austrians and he had to raise the siege.

Mahomet got the idea of his paradise in part from the Gemara, Mishna and other Talmudic writings, and in part from the Zend, or Avesta of Zoroastrian scriptures. His Hur al oyun was borrowed from the Hurani behisht—black-eyed girls of paradise—invented by the fire worshipping Persian Magi, ages before his time.

THE OTHER SMITH.

WESTERN NEW YORK.

Has this not been a pretty severe winter? We may have had days and weeks of more severe weather every year, but such continuously cold weather wve have not had for many a year. Indeed, now, the "oldest inhabitant" is coming out with accounts of the old-fashioned winters of his youth, and saying that this winter is just like the winters we used to have.

This continued cold must have meant considerable hardship for the very poor, particularly those who cannot buy their coal except by the misery in such homes? And then hodful. Can any one picture the how large a sum they do pay for their coal! Could they buy their coal by the ton it would often mean a saving of just one half. This cold and the heavy snow has also had its business side, for it has given employment to a large number of the big army of the unemployed in cleaning sidewalks, streets and railroads.

Lent is on us once more, and there is the usual noticeable cessation from social enjoyment, in the form of parties, entertainments, etc.

The Gallaudet Society of Rochester, and the De Sales and Clere Societies of Buffalo, still keep up their meetings throughout Lent.

The Gallaudet Society gave a prelenten Social in St. Luke's Parish House, Rochester, on Thursday evening February 11th, in honor of Mrs. Dantzer, who had just returned to Rochester after spending six months with her mother in Evansville, Ind. Then was an unusually large attendance and a most enjoyable time was had by all Miss L. M. Lauer, ably assisted by several of the members of the Society, managed the Social.

On the evening of Friday, February 12th, the parents of Miss Florence Hill gave a birthday party in her honor. A select number of the deaf were invited and the evening passed merrily. The chief diversion of the evening was a sort of guessing game. Sheets of paper were passed around containing in enigmatical terms the hidden names of twelve cities. Two prizes were offered for correct solution—one prize, embroidered collar and cuffs, went to Miss Halper, another, a silver pencil, went to Mr Dantzer. Other games were pedro and euchre and flinch. Ice Cream, cake, cocoa, etc., were served and the party broke up a little after 11 P M, all having had a splendid time.

Rev. and Mrs. Dantzer will continue to reside at 231 Grand Avenue until Spring, when they will seek a house or a flat. At present they are living, somewhat cramped up, in two rooms with a family. But they seem to get along famously.

Miss Eva Sullivan, who has for the past year been working in Ogdensburg, N Y, has returned to her home in Fairport. She occasionally visits Rochester and was at the church service in St. Luke's Church, two Sundays ago.

A little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colgan, of Rochester, last Sunday, February 14th. The little one promises to grow up a worthy member of society. The mother is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Elmira, expect to go into independent housekeeping the latter part of March, they having found a house to their liking. They also expect to go quite extensively into fancy poultry raising. Frank is a prosperous man, well-liked by all his neighbors. He makes good wages at the Fitzgerald Furniture House, where he is the boss upholsterers.

Our people in Buffalo and Rochester are looking forward to a treat from Mr. George F. Flick, of Baltimore, Md. He is expected to give a Moving Picture Entertainment at the Deaf-Mute Institution, Rochester, on Friday March 4th; and at St. Paul's Parish House, Buffalo, on Saturday, March 5th. Those who have seen the entertainment speak every highly of it.

The Rev. Mr. Dantzer gave a reading on "Hamlet" before the De Sales Literary Society, on Wednesday evening last. A goodly number of outsiders were also present. After the reading a few games of pedro were played by a number, but must of them sat around in a circle telling and listening to anecdotes. Coffee and cake was served after which all dispersed for their homes at a late hour.

Mrs. F. L Peak and children, of Medina, N. Y., have been visiting relatives in Buffalo a few days this week. *

BUFFALO, Feb. 25, '04.

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

The brick-yard plant of John A. Schmitt's Sons was destroyed by fire early in the morning of February 11th, where "Professor" has been working, entailing a loss of about $5,000, partially covered by insurance. Two large kilns, the drying room, storage shed, the boiler and engine houses and moulding house, were destroyed, except one of the kilns and a few smaller buildings, which remain standing. The firemen were handicapped by the intense cold, and also by an insufficient water supply. The firm will rebuild the plant in the southern part of the grounds.

The Schmitt Sons gave "Professor" two large pieces of silver ore weighing about three pounds. The silver is indented with rock. They were from Colorado.

In Wilkesbarre and Scranton, many deaf-mutes were inquiring of "Professor" if there would be a big crowd at Harvey's Lake next summer, from Easton, Philadelphia and Forest City. "Professor" will say nothing until Spring, or about the month of June, as he wants to know the excursion rates on the Lehigh Valley Railroad first, from Easton to Mauch Chunk.

It is reported to "Professor" that Mr. and Mrs. John Evans have decided to move back to Wales next spring, from Wilkesbarre. Miss Carrie, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans, said that her sister, Edith, who has been in Wales for two years, will shortly be married. We are very sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Evans and daughter will move back to Wales, England.

Mr. Herman Wirth said that he had decided to go to the West next summer, where his sister lives When she was at Wilkes Barre for two weeks last December, he said that he would get a position on the farm, but his wife would not go there, but will stay at Miners' Mills, with her mother, during his absence in the West.

Mr Herman Wirth was down at Bloomsburg to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews some time ago.

Theodore Yoos and William Burge were at Wilkes Barre some Sundays ago, to visit us.

Miss Gilmartin, of Carbondale, was at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pethicks some time ago to visit.

"PROFESSOR."

Feb'y 20, '04.

Services for Western New York.

St. Paul's, Buffalo—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the second Sunday of the month.

St. Luke's, Rochester—On the first Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 10.45 A.M. On all other Sundays, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M.

Services at other points will be arranged by special appointment.

C. ORVIS DANTZER, Missionary,
231 Grand Avenue,
Rochester, N. Y.

ALBANY.

Quite a number of the deaf from out of down were in the city on Sunday, the 7th inst. Those noticed were Mr. and Mrs. De Celle of Lansingburgh, Mr. Druskey and daughter of Schenectady, Mr. Larry Toole of Cedar Hill, Mr. Joseph Kinney of Watervliet and Miss Mary Welch of the North End.

Some attended Rev. Harry Van Allen's services at St. Paul's, and were amply repaid for braving the bad weather that prevailed and incidentally pleased the hard-working missionary.

Mr. Campbell recently got a hot spark in his eye, while at work in the American Locomotive Works at Schenectady. A doctor removed it and no further trouble resulted.

He and wife were visitors here on Sunday, the 14th inst. Mr. Campbell came on business and his wife to make some social calls.

Mr. Mull, of New Haven, has not as yet settled permanently in Albany, but he writes a friend that he is still of the same mind and will be here soon.

Mr. Minker, of this city, and Mr. Carlman, of Lansingburgh, are two other enterprising mutes who may form a partnership in the tailoring line here.

There were no social affairs here on St. Valentine's day this year' as it fell on a Sunday.

Waldo Corbett and Edmund Van Wormer are the only deaf-mutes in this vicinity in the grocery business. The former is with the firm known as "Albany's Greatest Grocers," and the latter with a Broadway Commission house. Both have held their own successfully for many years in competition with the heaving employees.

Miss Pillen, lately of Ohio, is now a resident of Schenectady with her parents. Her father is in the cigar business there

Mrs. Burt, of Troy, will shortly visit her niece, of Bradford Street, Albany.

Mr. Gilboe, of Green Island, expects that the Delaware and Hudson car shops at Oneonta will shut down, about the 27th of this month, and he will without much regret seek work nearer home. He is an expert cabinet maker in car work, and commands good pay.

It is learned with much sorrow that Miss Mary Toole is very ill with slight chances of recovery.

Mr. Mitchell, of Green Island, has steady work in one of the wire works. His specialty is ornamental window screens. His hearing daughters are such expert sign-makers, that at first meeting one would take them for mutes.

Mr. Burt says that during the recent cold spell he and his family were very comfortable. He lives in a sung valley, that is shut in by high hills on all sides, and thus escapes the fiercest winds that blow, but, alas, there's no unmixed happiness! With the market price of eggs at 40 and 50 cents per dozen, his hens have declined to take advantage of the opportunity.

The number of mutes employed at Edison General Electric and the American Locomotive Works is at present stationary. One and the principal reason for this, as the deaf who have applied for work find, is the employers' liability law. This law has scared the companies who largely use machinery at the risk of employing deaf-mutes. Of course it is unjust to the class, but it is on the statute books of this state, and its enforcement is a good excuse for turning them down. It would be well for the deaf to familiarize themselves with its provisions. It is chapter 600 of the laws of 1902

The same conditions prevail at the United States arsenal at Watervliet, and most of the big factories in the state, we understand, and it is very hard for the deaf to "butt in" into any hazardous occupation hereabouts.

The terms "hazardous," "liability" and "risk," are now used with telling effect on the reasonable ambitions of the deaf in this direction.

Mrs. and Mr. E. Van Wormer presented their daughter Edith a concert roller organ, on the occasion of her birthday, on the 14th inst.

Messrs. Heary Minker, Phillip Johnson and Mrs. Delory, of Lansingburgh, and Mrs. Becker, of Easton, Washington Co., N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlman, of Lansingburgh, recently. The Carlman baby girl is a very fine child.

Mr. H. Burt's 56th birthday occurred on the 12th inst.

Mr. James Reilly, late of Buffalo, and the Buffalo Institution, is now a cigar maker with the large firm of Dearstyne Bros. this city. He boards in Rensselaer, just across the Hudson.

Miss Myra Warren, of Albany, now of the Gallaudet Home, paid a visit of nearly three weeks, duration to relatives here recently.

Mrs. Notley, mother of Joseph Notley, died on Tuesday, the 16th in Friday.

Rev. Van Allen was in town Saturday evening, and stopped at Keeler's over night. He conducted services at Troy Sunday morning, and at Schenectady in the afternoon. He repots railroad schedules up the state as demoralized.

The big stove firm of Rathbone, Sard and Company is about installing an extense gas range plant, and this is good news for Wm. Colwell, who has been connected with the works for several years.

PHILL.

THE INFIDEL'S DREAM.

Here is the infidel's dream as related by Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee. It is pictured in Governor Taylor's own peculiarly beautiful style of poetic prose:

"It is in the desert where virtue trembles to tread, where hope falters and faith is crucified, the infidel dreams. To him all there is in heaven is bounded by this little span of life. All there is of pleasure and of love is circumscribed by a few fleeting years; all there is in the human brain, all there is of mystery and infinity, is fathomable by human reason; and all there is of virtue, is measured by the relation of man to man. To him all must end in the tongueless silence of the dreamless dust, and all that lies beyond the grave is a voiceless shore and a starless sky. To him there is no print of deathless feet on its echoless sand, or thrill of immortal music in its joyless air. He has lost his God, and like some seraph flying in the rayless night, he probes his way on flagging pinions, searching for the light where darkness reigns, for life where death is king."

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS,

And National Association of the Deaf of the United States.

OFFICIAL CALL.

Call is hereby made for an International Congress of the Deaf, to meet in conjunction with, and under the auspices of, the National Association of the Deaf of the United States, at St. Louis, Missouri, August 20th–27th inclusive.

The Executive Committee of the National Association has, by a formal vote of 16 to 3, decided in favor of the above dates.

Information as to local arrangements will be issued by the Local Committee from time to time.

The American part of the program has been practically completed. Some delay has been experienced in getting foreign representatives on the program. The program, as far as completed, will be announced at an early day.

J. L. SMITH, *President.*

FARIBAULT, MINN., U. S. A.

February 12, 1904.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

JERSEY CITY—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S.J.

AT REST.

Death has crowned her snow-white brow,
Its beauty marks her sweet, pale face;
The voice that spoke to us is silent now,
She smiles—her soul is with His Grace.

We gather now to take the last long look,
And as we look, we cannot help but weep;
'Tis for the best, we know, dear one,
So rest—and peaceful be thy sleep.

MRS. HATTIE C. LORTIE.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MARCH 3, 1904.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year - $1.00
If not paid within six months, - 1.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

FOR quite a number of years dissatisfaction has been expressed at the location of the Institution for Deaf-Mutes of the State of Iowa. There has been a good deal of lobbying in the legislature to the end that the Institution be removed to a more central locality. It is now at Council Bluffs, which is on the edge of the State—in fact, so very much on the edge that one can stand on the Institution grounds and almost throw a stone into the adjoining State of Nebraska.

The agitation for removal to a more central site, was brought to a focus by the destruction of the school building by fire a couple of years ago.

The JOURNAL editorially suggested that as new buildings were necessary, the best interests of the deaf required that the legislature provide both a new site and an appropriation.

On the 17th of February the Board of Control presented its report to the legislature. The report contained a severe denunciation of the present grounds used for the deaf school, as unsanitary, inconvenient, dangerous to pupils, and not large enough for the purpose. New buildings are needed, and if they are placed on the ground owned by the State they will be highly dangerous. Complaint is made because there are no street car lines out there or public conveyance to the grounds, no sidewalks and the highways are often impassable. The report showed that having the school at one side of State is very expensive to pupils. Without making any recommendations to any particular place, the board recommends a location central and more convenient to all the State.

A former pupil of the Iowa Institution, Mr. Edwin Pyle, writing to the Marshalltown *Times-Republican*, says:—

"The original location was in Iowa City. There the buildings where the school was maintained were, however, not owned by the State but were only rented. So it was decided that an institution should be built and owned by the State. Finally the location near Council Bluffs was selected. Some think that the present location is good enough, but if they have had a fair investigation as to the relative locations, they would have seen in a different light.

"A central location is desirable as well as necessary that the children will have less distance to travel in reaching the school from their homes. At present, a large percentage of the children have to travel from 200 to 400 miles before they can reach Council Bluffs. The fares alone of the writer, whose home was in sight of the Mississippi River, amounted to almost $200, before he could grasp a 'diploma' But every child is not born 'with a silver spoon in his mouth.'

"Under my observation there was an unfortunate case: A twelve-year-old girl, living in an eastern river town, failed to return to the school, though she had been there a year or so before. My enquiry found out that the girl's father had no means to send her, and at the same time, the girl's speaking brothers and sisters went to a local school as usual. What is true of her circumstances is also true of many others in the eastern part of Iowa. Who is responsible for such things?

"If the legislature decides not to change the present site, some genius in the legislature may succeed in establishing an eastern school, and the State would be compelled to support two managements.

"The Ohio school for the deaf, situated at Columbus, which is the central location of the great State and enjoys an attendance of 500 pupils, though Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo have day schools, capturing a good share of the number of the mutes. The school at Council Bluffs has an attendance of about 260. The mark of 300 has never been reached since the founding of the school. Ohio has about one million people more than Iowa By comparative computation, the attendance should be 350 or 400 at Council Bluffs. But unfortunately the present site is very much out of the way. The school could enjoy an attendance of 400 even without the proposed compulsory education law had it been centrally located. Therefore the deaf people in Iowa, being taxpayers and voters, will watch whether or not the legislature decides to appropriate money for improvements on the present site at Council Bluffs."

BEGINNING on December 28th, 1903, and extending into the first week of the new year, the deaf-mutes of Australia held a convention in Melbourne.

The president, Mr. E. J. D. Abraham, whom many will remember as a visitor to this country when the World's Congress of the Deaf was held in Chicago, in 1893, and who was formerly one of the leading lights among the deaf of Great Britain, made quite a fine address, filled with salutary information for the general public He combatted many of the preconceived opinions, prejudices and errors of the people concerning the deaf. Among other things, he says—

"The deaf-mute of to-day goes to school at the age of seven, and leaves at fourteen. Work is then found for him in an ordinary factory, workshop, profession or office, and he labors side by side with the normal men. He reads his daily paper, pays his rates and taxes, votes at elections, and gets married He brings up his hearing and speaking children a credit to the country. He goes to his special church, where the sermon is preached to him in his own language. He attends lectures and improvement classes, gets excited over elections and takes part in indoor and outdoor games He sees the humorous as well as the serious side of life, and travels round the world by himself if he has the means to do so. He paints pictures, which are hung in the leading academies; writes novels, which command good sale, and argues on politics or any other topic that turns up. Given a fair field and no favor he can hold his own. He is just an ordinary man, handicapped in obtaining justice through the absence of two most important faculties, and handicapped in obtaining employment by ignorance on the part of the public as to his capabilities."

The congress made a strong plea for efficiently equipped schools for the education of deaf-mute children, and that their education should be free and compulsory. Commenting upon the above, the Melbourne *Age* says that it pays to raise the average standard of intelligence in the people, and to provide training which shall increase their efficiency in practical occupations of life. The principle which is good as applied to normal citizens will be found of advantage when applied to those bereft of the sense of hearing. "If the matter were looked at from the point of view of economics only, the plea which the deaf-mutes have advanced would be recognized as well-founded. The State to be completely prosperous must turn to good account the energies of all its people. If any section be neglected in the processes by which the rising generation is to be qualified for the duties of life, the strength and well being of the State must suffer to an extent equivalent to the latent but undeveloped powers of those not embraced in the scheme. The deaf-mutes of Australia, as of other countries, have given sufficient proof that in natural mental endowments they are no whit inferior to the average population."

Love can neither be bought nor sold, but it may be exchanged.

The art of keeping the mouth shut should be taught in every school.

QUAKERISMS.

Multiplication is vexation,
Division is as bad,
The Rule of Three doth puzzle me,
And fractions make me mad.

"Lo! the poor Indian," we have heard them say. But what about the poor deaf-mute who is in a maze of bewilderment when he comes to grapple with fractions and the Queen's English? Some people call certain classes of the deaf idiots. I believe there are some teachers who sometimes think that way of their pupils. Now what should be done with a real, simon pure idiot. Here's what the *Washington Post* says of them and those who would get rid of them:

A New York minister wants incurable idiots killed. We do not like to do anything of the kind, but if he will come over we will see that his case is attended to all right.

It is not the deaf alone who make so many funny mistakes. It was a hearing woman who told the clerk of a dry goods store to send her codfish, after hearing another customer give directions to have her purchases sent C. O. D. It was the hearing wife of a prosperous farmer in Editor Hodgson's State who, after being asked by the ticket seller of a theatre whether she wanted a seat in the orchestra or family circle, replied: "I reckon as we are married we'd better get seats in the family circle."

Would a universal adoption of the Rochester method of teaching, whereby no signs are used at all in or out of school, solve the vexed problem of deaf-mutism? I think not. We need ideas more than we need words, and ideas are better and more quickly expressed by signs and finger spelling combined than by either method alone. The natural way is ideas first, words and sentences afterward.

Various plans have been tried to popularize finger spelling among the pupils as well as the teachers of our schools for the deaf. The latest has been suggested by that portly, fair-complexioned, always happy-go-lucky individual known as W. A. Boland, a teacher in the West Virginia School for the deaf. He contributes a column every week to that sprightly little paper called the *Tablet*, under the heading of "Notes, Comments and Queries." I need hardly add that what he says is always interesting—this man who laid siege to the heart of a lady for just seventeen years and finally won her. Does this remind you of the seventeen-year locusts? His study of the Siege of Troy at Gallaudet College no doubt helped him after he quit those classic walls. He advises teachers of the deaf to invest in diamond rings so that the glitter and display of the stones would act as a powerful incentive to spell. That is not a bad idea, and inasmuch as one can get a good "diamond" ring for $1.50 these days, the plan is at least worth a trial, and let us wait for a beginning in the West Virginia school.

The great bugaboo of the deaf pupils—excepting the bright ones—is language. It was ever thus and will always be so, because spoken language is the natural result of hearing, and since the deaf cannot hear it is entirely unreasonable to look for the same results from them as their more fortunate brethren. Even the hearing pupils encounter difficulties in acquiring a good command of English, and the following serves as an excellent proof:

TEACHER: "Now then, what do we mean by composition?"

LITTLE GIRL (eagerly): "Please, Miss, composition is the art of bringing simple ideas into complication."

QUAKER BROWN.

A CORRECTION.

KENDALL GREEN,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 29, 1904.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Sir:—In the JOURNAL for February 25th in an article entitled "Quakerism" I am quoted as authority for the following statement, taken from the *Annals* for September, 1903, page 360:

"In scholarship the deaf are, as a class, far below the blind."

The statement is from the report of a paper read at the meeting of the National Educational Association last summer, by Mr. Frank H. Hall, of Aurora, Illinois. It is not the expression of my own opinion, but merely a report of what Mr. Hall said.

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD ALLEN FAY.

Services for Deaf-Mutes.

MARCH 1904.

6—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
3:00 P.M., Ascension, Fall River.

13—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston. Holy Communion.
2:30 P.M., Grace, Providence, R. I. Holy Communion.

15—3:30 P.M., N. E. Home, Allston.

20—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
2:00 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.
4:15 P.M., St. Peter's, Beverley.

27—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.
2:30 P.M., St. John's, Lowell.
6:00 P.M., Trinity, Haverhill.

S. STANLEY SEARING.
Diocesan Missionary to Deaf-Mutes,
564 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. Only one dollar a year.

PHILADELPHIA.

Mrs. Samuel G. Davidson is Dead.

SKETCH OF HER LIFE.

The News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa,

In the full bloom of womanhood and motherhood, Mrs. Edna Howes Davidson (*nee* Howes), beloved wife of Prof. Samuel Gaston Davidson, passed away in the twilight hours of Saturday, February 27th, 1904, at her home in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

"Death lies on her like an untimely frost
Upon the sweetest flower of all the field."

Her sudden taking off has cast a deep gloom upon her many friends hereabouts where she has lived for the last twelve years, and, no doubt, her untimely end is equally lamented wherever she is known.

Although Mrs. Davidson was known to have been troubled with asthma for a rather long while, she was so successful in preventing its increase that her recovery seemed only a matter of time. Especially was this true within the last year when she felt strong enough to assume the work of a substitute teacher at the Mt. Airy School, with which she was formerly connected as a regular teacher. About two weeks ago she attended a social function and contracted a fresh cold, which rapidly developed into pneumonia. Every effort was made to check the disease, but she had not the strength to bear a long siege. Thus, after an illness of only two weeks, the end came on Saturday afternoon last, at 5:30 o'clock, in the presence of her husband, and her mother and sister from Boston, Mass. Besides her husband, she leaves a bright, pretty little boy of about three years of age.

The following brief sketch of Mrs. Davidson is from the *Silent Worker*, reprinted from the *Alabama Messenger*.

"Edna Howes Davidson was born of old Puritan stock, her father, Captain Alfred Howes, being a direct descendant of Thos Howes, who came over in the *Mayflower* on its second voyage. Her mother was a Miss Wright and was born in England; Captain Howes met and married her in New Orleans. He owned his vessel and sailed between Boston and China, Australia, South America and San Francisco. Mrs. Davidson was born in New Orleans and until she was nine years of age accompanied her parents in all subsequent voyages, her mother, who is a woman of education, being her instructor. She was with her parents when the ship was seized and burned by the *Alabama* during the Civil War. They then retired to live on Cape Cod, where Mrs. Davidson attended public school until thirteen years of age. She was rendered deaf by a fall when she was ten years old.

At thirteen she entered the school for the deaf at Northampton, Mass., and four years later the Normal Art School in Boston. From there she returned to Northampton as a teacher, but resigned at the end of a year, to reside with her widowed mother at Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. Davidson is a most expert lip-reader and converses in a natural and pleasing manner. She is quite her husband's equal in mental acquirements, and is an interested and sympathetic companion. Though a quiet, unassuming woman, she leaves upon people the impression of having great reserve force at her command. She is fond of literature and art and has a keen sense for the beautiful, and a great love for the children placed in her charge to train and educate. Of medium stature and slight of build she has a most graceful carriage. Few strangers ever discover her deafness, her quickness of observation and readiness at lip-reading preventing such discovery."

She was married to Mr. Davidson in July, 1891. The union was a singularly happy one, and one child, a boy, was the result. With all the comforts of home which a loving husband could bestow upon her, she was, in turn, a devoted and valued helpmate to him. A kindly hostess, a sympathetic friend, a model wife, and, above all, a lady of exemplary Christian character, she was highly respected by all who knew her, and many even sought her wise and loving counsel.

Mrs. Davidson ardently seconded her husband in his support of the Pennsylvania Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Doylestown, and but a short time ago she rendered it valuable aid. Her loss at this time is all the more felt now.

Of such a life as hers was, the poet well sings:—

"Up and away, like the dew of the morning,
Soaring from earth to its home in the sun;
So let me steal away, gently and lovingly,
Only remembered by what I have done.
Up and away, like the odors of sunset,
That sweeten the twilight as darkness comes on;
So be my life, a thing felt, but not noticed,
And I but remembered by what I have done."

Mr. Davidson and the other members of the family have the deepest sympathy of a large circle of friends in their sad bereavement. After a service at her late home, the remains of Mrs. Davidson were taken to Dennis, Mass., for interment.

On February 23d, 1904, Miss E. Robb, daughter of John M. and the late Elizabeth N. Robb, died of consumption after a lingering illness, aged 23 years. Her funeral took place on Saturday afternoon last at two o'clock, Rev. J. M. Koehler officiating. The interment was at Fernwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miles buried their youngest child, a girl, last Friday, 26th of February. She died from a serve attack of the measles.

Editor E. A. Hodgson will be in Philadelphia on Saturday, March 5th, to lecture on the life and work of the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D. The lecture will be given at the Harrison Building, Northeast corner of 8th and Spring Garden Streets, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Local Branch. The proceeds will be donated to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Remember the date and place.

Some of the dailies contained long accounts of the fire on Petty's Island, on the Delaware River, last Thursday evening. Aged Mr. Laird is known to a number of deaf here who have been visiting his four deaf daughters. Here is a short account:

"Plowing their way through the ice surrounding Petty's Island, opposite Cramps' shipyard, the crew of the police boat Stokley were too late to save the home of Ralston Laird, which was almost completely destroyed by fire.

Laird, the aged care-taker of the island, and his daughter, who is deaf and dumb, had barely time to leave the house with a few belongings before it was filled with smoke, and the strong wind caused the blaze to spread rapidly.

One of the first to discover the fire, which broke out shortly before 6 o'clock last evening, was Laird's son, Ralston Laird. Jr., who was working at Cramps' shipyard. The son ran down to a wharf, broke open a boathouse, got a boat and rowed over to the island through the floes that clogged the river. It was a hard pull but the realized there was no means for his aged father and mute sister to fight the flames on the island. Before he reached shore the police boats got into service and had got the fire partly under control.

The burned building was the property of a land company that owns the entire island. They paid Laird $40 a month for looking after the property. The house was once the home of Joseph Rallett, who established a shipyard there nearly forty years ago, but abandoned it. It has had a precarious existence, having been moved four times for the expanding shipyard. Besides its companion, next door, it was practically the only habitable structure on the island.

Old Mr. Laird, who has been made homeless by tht fire, has lived on the island for fifty-two years, and all but one of his ten children were born there.

Mrs. William Lee was tendered a birthday party by her friends at her home in Mt. Airy on Saturday evening, 27th of February. A very enjoyable evening was had.

Two sisters, friends of Miss Kate Keen, donated $20 to the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown, very recently.

Recently Miss Nettie Adams fell on a slippery pavement and sprained an ankle.

Miss Lou H. Little and Miss Theresa Shoenenberger, the latter of Ashland, Pa., are at present the guests of Mrs. Jas. S. Reider.

Saturday evening, February 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith tendered a surprise party to Miss Eliza Loughridge, their boarder. The evening was pleasantly spent, and refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S Reider, Misses Little and Schoenenberger, Mrs M. J. Syle, Miss Katie Keen, Miss Mary E. Taylor, Miss Miller, Miss Hannah Reidy, Miss Dora Kintzel, Miss Dollie Schaeffer, Harry Bulger, Harry S. Smith and Misses Longhridge and Ford.

Rev. O. J. Whildin paid his Philadelphia friends a short visit in the latter part of last month.

J. H. Knoedler, of Trevorton, Pa., called on the writer recently. He came here to attend the funeral of his sister.

John Kavanaugh, of Baltimore, was a recent visitor here.

Howard E. Arnold has joined Typographical Union, No. 2, of this city, and now hopes for advancement.

On Sunday evening, February 21st, Mr. and Mrs. Reider received an unusually large number of callers. They were Misses Little and Schoenenberger, Mrs. Syle, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, Wm. McKinney, Miss May Stemple, Washington Houston, Miss Ford, Miss Loughridge, Miss Kintzel, Mrs. Irvin and girl, Mr. Underwood and Mrs. Arnold.

Mrs. E. D. Wilson's brother, Dr. I. Valentine Levi, has been appointed a Medical Inspector of the 22d Ward.

CATHOLIC ITEMS.

We are indebted to a Catholic friend for the following items:

Sunday, February 21st:—A Temperance meeting was held after the religious instruction to the promoters by Mr. Ryan. There was a large attendance. Messrs. Dey Sullivan and Morris Lang gave interesting addresses on "Temperance," which were greatly appreciated by all present. Morris Lang was, at one time, the President of this society, and was noted for being a forcible speaker.

Michael T. Sweeney acted as butler and valet to Mr. Ryan while he was very sick with the grip for three weeks. He considered it a pleasure to act in that capacity for his Spiritual Director. We hope Mr. Ryan will recover fully soon

A Beneficial Society of the Catholic Deaf started last year, and has been gaining one member every month. All should join this society to help each other in sickness, and in trouble—this society has twenty-one members now, slow, but sure.

The *Catholic Deaf-Mute Magazine* edited and published by Mr. Donnelly, of New York, is young in years, but it contains many valuable editorials.

Mr. Harry Bulger has accepted an invitation to give a lecture before the Temperance Society in April.

A warm friend of the deaf—a well-known manufacturer, who does not want to have his name mentioned, spoke thus to some deaf-mutes: "If you have work, you had better stick to it, as there are many hundreds of men out of employment." He also warned them to keep away from idle hands, who have often robbed others of their positions by a mean trick. This man asks you to resign your position for another one commanding a bigger salary. Remember, keepy our position until you are certain of obtaining a better one. So this manufacturer advised us.

February 28th:—A question box has been started and answers by Mr. Ryan to questions concerning the church, and religious doctrines were very instructive. Non-Catholics are welcome. The Hall of St. Joseph's College, where the Catholic deaf-mutes meet for religious instruction, is located at the corner of 17th and Stiles Street.

Sunday, 28th of February—Messrs. Custer and Mc Call, of Norristown, were visitors to the Catholic Mission.

Promoters:—Misses Jennie Donohue, Katie Musselman and Mary Lyons have been doing good work among the Catholic deaf; also Miss Broderick.

BALTIMORE, MD.

MR. Thomas A. Lamb, of Chestertown, Md., entertained a select few of his friends, at the home of his brother, in this city, Friday night, February 26th. Ice cream and cakes were served, and all had a good time generally. Mr. Lamb goes home this week.

As a result of the fire, Mr. John Kavanaugh went to Philadelphia to look for work in a shoe factory. As he has not returned yet, we surmise that he has got a job. He lost all of his tools at the fire here.

A boy baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kampe, at their home, Sunday, February 28th. Mother and child are reported getting along well. They now have six children,—four girls and two boys.

Mr. H. T. Reamy spent two weeks in Washington last week, on business combined with pleasure. His wife's brother conducts a large furniture establishment there.

As soon as the weather moderates, Mrs. Wm. H Bomhoff will move back over the Eastern shore, so as to be near her own people.

The Oriole basket ball team arrived home last Sunday highly pleased with their trip to Washington. Although they were beaten by the College boys, they take their defeat philosophically. They spoke in glowing terms of the kind treatment they received at the hands of the students.

Messrs. Ellegood and Allen, of Washington, spent Sunday in this city, inspecting the ruins of the fire. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Reamy.

The ladies of the Society have secured the Edison Motion Picture Co., of Washington, to give an exhibition in the hall, Wednesday Eve, March 6th. Tickets fifteen cents.

We were surprised to see Frederick Lohmuller at church last Sunday, he having risen from bed after a long siege of sickness resulting from an abscess on the back. He has not fully recovered, neither has the soreness healed.

Our amiable friend, Miss Ella Spencer, is laid up with the grip, which is feared might develop into pneumonia. We hope she will be well soon again.

Feb. 29. 1904. J. S. B.

Concerning Proctor's

WEEK OF MARCH 7TH.

At the Fifth Avenue Theatre a new farcial comedy in three acts by Frank Tannehill, Jr., entiled "Hush A Bye Baby," will be presented next week. The scenes are laid in New York, and the cast will include Malcolm Williams, Gerald Griffin, A. S. Howson, Sol Aiken, Ed. Ellis, H. Dudley Hawley, Al. Roberts, Lotta Linthicum, Mrs. Mathilda Deshon, Rose Stuart, Marie Bertrand, etc. Special new scenery has been painted for the production by Mr Proctor's artists. In the vaudeville section several favorite performers will be featured.

An event of unusual importance is scheduled for Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week, where the principal attraction will be George W. Lederer's production of "Sally in our Alley," curtailed to meet the requirements of the vaudeville bill. The company employed in this presentation will be headed by Dan McAvoy, the star of the original production, and the performance will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Lederer himself, with the scenery and costumes first employed.

Of unusual attractiveness will be the offerings at Proctor's Twenty third Street Theatre next week, the bill offering an exceptionally large number of headliners of diversified form. The more important act will be that of Ned Wayburn's Minstrel Misses, who will appear in the specialty which created such a furor at the Cherry Blossom Grove last summer.

CHICAGO.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Rev. A. W. Mann will conduct the services at All Angels' Mission on Sunday, March 26th, at 11 A.M., and 3 P.M. All are earnestly invited to attend.

Last night the members of the Pas-a-Pas Club were well treated to the monthly literary exercises of the Circle, Mr. Dougherty presiding in the chair. Four ladies had been selected to speak for the sake of the Leap Year sentiment.

Mrs. Codman related the very interesting story of Queen Louise.

Mrs. Cartter recited a beautiful poem called "The Last Voyage"

Mrs. Watson amused us greatly by signing "Through the Turf Smoker," written by MacManus.

Mrs. Hanan was to take part in exercises, but was detained at home for some reason.

Frederick W. Baars has almost collapsed by reason of weakness in his constitution, after working hard and faithfully in the printing office of the University of Chicago for ten years. By the advice of his two doctors he concluded to break up housekeeping and sell out everything, and send his wife and child to her old home in New Jersey, and start for California.

Mr. Baars says he will never go back to the printing office, and will try outdoor work in California.

He says that ten of his classmates who had been apprenticed in the printing shop at Fanwood have died from various causes, and that one by the name of Isaac Brockman is now an inmate of the Colorado Home for Aged and Infirm Printers. He claims that the life of a printer is generally short. We all sympathize with Mr. Baars greatly, but hope he will recover fully soon. He is one of the few deaf-mutes that has earned the highest pay in the West for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hyman, of 1022 E. 58th St., have discontinued their Thursdays at home until further notice.

Mary Jane Porter will soon be 76 years of age, although she looks fifteen years younger and is called the "Grand Old Woman." She went to the old Philadelphia Institution for the Deaf in 1849 under the Superintendency of Mr. Hutton, and her teacher was Mr. Foster. She spoke highly of both of them. Her old home was at Lancaster, Pennsylvania. She lives with her married sister in Chicago and enjoys a comfortable income.

Herman H. Kohn has finally changed his mind and will take another flying trip to Tacoma, Washington, next Wednesday, on business as well as for pleasure.

Robert Craighead, the efficient Janitor of the Pas-a-Pas Club, has gone to South Bend, Ind., to enjoy a lovely time.

Louis Newman has recently recovered from a severe illness of La Grippe. He had been under the care of a trained nurse for two weeks. He regrets that he did not join the Fraternal Society for the deaf; otherwise he would have received a benefit.

Miss Cora Jacobs's sister met with a painful and distressing accident a few days ago. While standing on a small table, fixing a window curtain, she slipped, and in falling down, struck her arm against a chair and broke one of her ribs.

George A. Schiver is a member of the Pas-a-Pas Club. He is a jolly and smart fellow. He attended McCowen Oral School for six years, Yale school for two years, and Western New York School for the Deaf at Rochester for five years and was graduated in 1901. He says he is able to speak well, and to understand the motion of the lips of strangers, without any trouble. He is very proud of his schools, and thinks he will attend the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the Rochester School in October.

SIDNEY H. HOWARD.
Sunday, February 28th, 1904.

Very valuable tobacco land has been located in Eastern Texas. The soil and climate are similar to those of Cuba.

In Finland reindeer are worth only about $7.20 a head. One of these animals recently covered 13 miles in a day.

NEW YORK.

Grand Ruler Hodgson Banqueted

BY THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

"Ted" Describes the Event in His Usual Artless Style.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Edwin Allan Hodgson, Grand Ruler of the League of Elect Surds, the foremost and best known organization of the deaf in the United States, a semi-secret and fraternal society, reached the fiftieth milestone in his journey through life on 28th of February, and the event was fittingly celebrated by his brothers in the League. That he had reached the fiftieth mark in his life's thermometer his brothers knew, otherwise they would not have gathered to celebrate no event. But to him it seemed incredulous. He doubted it, and excusably so, for he does not look it. He looked the milestone over good and hard, and to make sure it was not an apparition kicked it on all four sides with an "ouch" at each concussion. When he finally realized he was really, truly and sincerely just fifty years old, he accepted all that came his way and sat down with good grace and patiently bore all the honors thrust upon him, which I will now describe.

To begin, some of the Surds put their heads together (gently, mind you) and devised and planned and schemed about ten days beforehand, and the result was a fund that nearly reached the hundredth mark in Uncle Sam's currency. Leaving out the plot and starting with the scene, well, just before nine o'clock Saturday evening, thirty-five of the Surds sat down in an alcove of the West End Cafe around tables in the shape of an **E**, which, coincidentally, was the initial of Brother Hodgson's first name—Edwin—and awaited his arrival. Brother Hodgson was in the meantime on a mission of mercy, as he supposed, by the trickery and guile of Brother Pach, who had asked him to meet him to help a poor Russian girl who was in trouble. It is good that there was no girl in trouble, but Brother Pach certainly was, for he had a task on his hands—an impossible performance, a feat no man could accomplish—that of fooling Edwin Allan Hodgson. He didn't fool him much, but half a cruller is better than no cruller at all. I am nearly going into the plot, which I promised to avoid. Now Brothers Pach and Hodgson enter the West End in search of Lawyer Jones, who had promised to meet them there. Lawyer Jones turned out to be a multitude of Joneses, for there were nearly thirty-five of the League of Elect Surds at the festive board. They arose as one man, greeted him, and soon he was escorted to a seat reserved for him. Then followed the good things reserved for the inner man, the printing on the menu card here following:

1854 1904

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

TENDERED TO

GRAND RULER
EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON

On the Occasion of the
Fiftieth Anniversary of his Birth

BY HIS BROTHERS IN THE

League of Elect Surds

AT THE "WEST END"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1904

MENU

SOUP
Consomme Pot au Feu

FISH
City Island Flounder au Gratin
Pommes Chateau

ENTREE
Sweetbread Cutlet a la Reine
Green Peas Mashed Potatoes

ROAST
Vermont Young Turkey
Cranberry Sauce

DESSERT
Plum Pudding Hard and Brandy Sauce
Demi Tasse Cafe Noir
Wines Cigars

During "mastication"—a word I don't quite understand, but remember seeing it somewhere before—there were many witty remarks here and there. We waded through Soup, caught Fish, Entree-d into Roast with vim, but when we got to Dessert we forgot the pudding, and only sipped the Demi Tasse when it was nearly cold. For, just as we got to Dessert on the menu, in sauntered Inspector Elbert O. Smith, a personal friend of Brother Hodgson. He made a speech, using the finger language well. Then Toastmaster Pach opened proceedings.

First was the presentation speech by Brother Lounsbury, brief but to the point, after which a handsomely engraved silver loving cup was presented to Brother Hodgson. This was a real surprise to him, but quick to perceive its utility, he ordered it filled, and a few quarts of Moet & Chandon's good water found its way thither and thence through the lips of those present.

The loving cup was engraved as follows:

1854 *1904*

Presented to

GRAND RULER
EDWIN ALLAN HODGSON

on the Fiftieth Anniversary of his Birth

by his Brothers in the

LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

February 28th, 1904

Then followed toasts and short speeches. Deputy Grand Ruler Soper characterized Brother Hodgson as "the first deaf-mute in the country." Councilor Souweine referred to him as a "leader of leaders," and Councilors Lounsbury and LeClercq related experiences that put him a notch up the ladder of fame. Brothers Hoffman, Lipgens, Korngold and Meinken each said something that went to his heart and called for cheers, while others said something that was either witty or reminiscencious. They were Brothers Miller, Cohen, Galland, Kahn, Lowenstein, Heerdt, Nuboer, Kohlman, Bachrach, Golland, Campbell, Knox, Sanford, Barnes, Gomprecht, Schuermann, McKerahan and Schindler.

Brother Heerdt, while speaking, had his eyes on the loving cup, and perceiving it was empty, ordered it filled, and three quarts of Moet & Chandon's good thing went around. Then came more individual speeches, chats, and witticisms.

True, it was the 27th that the event was held on, but Saturday was a good day to celebrate a "28th affair," but as the celebration lagged into the "wee sma' hours" of the 28th, it was just the same.

Brother Hodgson will never forget his fiftieth birthday. Of this I am certain. So are all who participated.

TED.

Mr. Jacquis Alexander once more has his feet in the Empire City, after a seven months' sojourn in the wild and woolly west. He reports his trip a great success, both for pleasure and business, he having sold all the paintings he had taken with him and others he made in the west. Also several he made for Eastern patrons of Western scenes. At Oakland he met Douglas Tilden, the sculptor, whom he found very busy on several large groups. On his leaving San Francisco they gave him a great farewell spread, the *piece de resistance* being a three-foot cake with his name and "Farewell" on it. He reports that the western deaf are prosperous and are doing finely. Also that their hospitality cannot be beaten anywhere. He had several adventures both comical and serious, on the trains and in San Francisco, and speaks like a Forty-Niner since he found some sulphide ore, which he carries as a pocket piece. He is very glad to be back, and says hereafter he is in New York to stay and with settle down to hard work here.

At the new Polo Athletic Association hall, last Saturday, two interesting games of basketball were played before a good crowd, but few of whom were deaf-mutes. This is to be regretted, as the deaf teams are playing a fine article of ball, and deserve better support by the deaf public. The first game between the famous Lawrence Athletic Club and the Tremonts, was red hot from start to finish, and was finally won by the Lawrence Athletic Club in the last minute, by a score of 16 to 15. The second game, between the Silent Five and the Bethany Athletic Club, was close in the first half, the score being 10 to 7 in favor of the Silent Five. But in the second half the Silent Five ran away with their opponents and won the game by the score of 26 to 14. Of the baskets scored by the Silent Five, Fluhr got 6; Varley, 3; Fetscher, 2; Muench 2.

In keeping with the Lenten season, the Tuesday evening social at St. Ann's Guild Room was a quiet gathering. What it lacked in mirth was made up in other ways—such as games of an intellectual nature and parlor amusements. There was freehand drawing, blindfold, for prizes, target throwing, the "monkey's donation party," and a contest in getting a list of nuts from a jumble of corresponding letters. The prizes were hand-painted novelties, fans, pincushions, etc. Before dispersal, lemonade and cake was served. A box of confections was auctioned off by Mr. Keiser, and as usual Samuel Frankenheim's liberal purse was taxed for the highest bid. The committee in charge were Misses Alice E. Judge, Martha Jaycox, Mabel and Violet Pearce, Louisa Kummer, Rachel Fenalli and Katie Ehrlich.

Henry Schuermann is getting to be a frequent visitor to here. His home is in Demarest, N.J. Funny thing about Henry is that whenever in the city and he is thirsty he tries to pump the faucet insead of turning it. Considering that his father is connected with Mumm's, we can quite excuse his bewilderment, as he may know more about corks than pumps or wells or faucets.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. I. Lounsbury has been sick for over a week. The sickness has developed into pneumonia, and grave fears are entertaimed for the outcome.

Edna, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schindler, has had a relapse after a recent illness, and is again in the hospital. Her condition is serious, but hope is not abandoned.

Little Amelia Kohlmetz is sick with the measles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kohlmetz are taking good care of her, and a week ought to see her well again.

Principal Gruver, of the Lexington Avenue School, has a new pupil, but the pupil is yet too young to walk or learn much. He bears the same name as his papa.

Herman Heerdt thinks of going to St. Louis early this spring. On his return—well, how much is rice; or old shoes might do. June is a good month.

Mrs. John Waidler, mother of Mrs. Gibson McConnell, has been critically sick for a week, but is now thought to be out of danger.

Mrs. Anthony Capelli presented her husband with a ten-pound son on Tuesday, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rose are rejoicing over a boy baby, born on Monday, February 29th.

The father-in-law of Fred Hoffman died a few weeks ago.

Hon. H. M. Goldfogle's Resolution.

Representative Goldfogle's resolution aimed at the discrimination of the Russian Government against Jewish travelers of foreign birth was taken up to-day by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, which granted a hearing on the subject. Addresses were made by Representatives Goldfogle and Harrison of New York and by Simon Wolf of this city. No action was taken by the committee on the resolution to day.

The resolution requests the President to secure the honoring by the Russian Government of American passports, irrespective of the religious faith of the holders.

Mr. Goldfogle gave an account of his own experiences while traveling in Europe last Summer. He was in Paris, he said, and desired to extend his travels into Russia. He therefore went to the office of the Russian Consul General in Paris and asked that official to vise his passports.

The Consul General, Mr. Goldfogle said, refused to do so, on the ground that the holder was a Jew. Upon learning, however, that Mr. Goldfogle was a member of the American Congress the Consul General agreed to issue a special permit. If his official position in America had not been made known to the Consul General, Mr. Goldfogle said, he would not have been allowed to enter Russia.

PORTER MEMORIAL FUND

BULLETIN, No. 8.

116 IOWA AVENUE,
COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., Feb. 26, 1904.

Previously acknowledged	$191 00
Through C. W. Charles, Ohio:	
C. W. Charles	1 00
W. H. Zorn	1 00
A. H. Schory	1 00
Robert Patterson	2 00
F. H. Shaw	1 00
Cloa Lamson	1 00
S. May Greener	1 00
M. Etherberger Zell	1 00
Albert Ohlemacher	1 00
S. C. Stebleton	1 00
Clara Runck	1 00
R. P. McGregor	1 00
Bessie McGregor	1 00
C. M. Rice	1 00
Through Mrs. Brooks, Texas:	
Miss T. E. Gaillard	1 00
Through G. T. Dougherty, Chicago:	
Mrs. Helen Price Hanan	1 00
Fredo Hyman	50
Oscar Regensburg	2 50
Harry Hart	1 00
Mrs. G. Elliot Hasenstab	75
P. J. Hasenstab	75
Mrs. Grace Rhodes Frank	50
C. C. Codman	1 00
G. T. Dougherty	1 00
Through S. G. Davidson, Penn.:	
G. M. Teegarden	1 00
E. R. Cowley	1 00
Elmer Havens	1 00
Geo. T. Grimm	1 00
Through Henry Gross, Missouri:	
Henry Gross	1 00
Clara S. Waters	50
Also:	
L. A. Divine	1 00
Waldo H. Rothert	1 00
Mrs. Florence Phelps Rothert	1 00
	$224 50

J. SCHUYLER LONG,
Treasurer.

Five hundred thousand incandescent electric lamps will be employed in the illumination of the World's Fair grounds and buildings at St. Louis.

OHIO.

The Aid Society Gives a Reception.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Deaf-Mutes Wedded.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

The reception given by the Ladies' Aid Society, in honor of the retiring officers, came off Saturday evening, in the Institution Library. It was a very enjoyable affair, and the only regrets left were that not all of the members could take part. This was owing to the sickness of several. Besides the members, there were present the managers of the Home and a number of invited guests of Columbus, and out of the city.

The evening was spent in various games and small talk. About nine o'clock toothsome refreshments were served in the officers' dining room. A Chinese napkin and a hatchet, the latter as a reminder of Washingtons' birthday anniversary the following Monday, were at each plate.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leib, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinness, Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dresback; Misses Bessie and Agnes Edgar, May and Nellie Greener, N. and L. Kingry, Bessie McGregor, Gertrude Dickerson, Margaret Schumacher, Margaret Long, Lucy Perrill, Annie Parmele, Olivia Bruning, Edith Biggam, Lillian McFadden, Kitty Munnell, Nora Patterson, Emma Bard, Bertha Druggin, Bertha Dresback, Alice Prouty, Freddie Dreyer, Annie Klippell, and Annie Rodman; Mrs. Hosey, Mrs. Mary Reiley and daughter; Messrs. Charles and Albert Schory, George Clum, Wm. Mayer and Wheeler.

The teachers were relieved from Sunday school, and study room duty Sunday. At the usual hour for Sunday school, the pupils assembled in the chapel, and carried out a program consisting of prayer, song and sabbath lesson for the day under the direction of Principal Patterson.

Monday, February 22d, was observed as a general holiday. In the afternoon, the pupils were given a social in the two playrooms, and the day's events closed with the following program, which tells its own story:

A FEW FUNOGRAPHS

(By Artists in Black and White)

CHARACTERS:

Tribute to Washington	Sarah Goldberg, Jennie Gardner
Happy Hooligan	Homer Craig
Gloomy Gus	Antonio Ciresi
Old Man	Joseph Turvey
His daughter	Jacob Kaler
Her lover	Abraham Goldberg
His rival	Willie Case
Waiter	Charles Howell
Washington	Robert Marcha
Little George	Harry Hahn
School boys	Jacob Schwartz, David Gerner, Ernest Thomas
Policeman	Harley Goetz

STAGE MANAGER—R. P. McGregor.
COMMITTEE—Mr. Odebrecht, Miss Walker and Miss Long.

The *Cleveland Press* of the 20th inst., had the following. The groom received his education at the school here while the bride got what learning she has in the Cleveland Day School for the deaf:

"Without uttering a syllable, Gustav Ehlert and Lucy Burmeister were married Saturday. They could not talk if they would, for both are deaf and dumb.

Ehlert is 26 years old and lives at 202 Burton St. Miss Burmeister is 20 and has been living with her sister at 108 Gilbert St.

The sister intrepreted the finger talk in Justice Wm. Brown's court. By making motions the pair promised to love and care for each other. Then the young man placed a ring on the bride's finger and in the sign language told her it bound them together forever. The young couple had obtained a home on Storer Avenue, had furnished it and had the wedding dinner cooking while they were at the 'squire's office."

Word reached here Saturday afternoon last of the death of Mr. George W Robey, of Leesville, Carroll County, which took place at the home of his brother on Wednesday. He was well known among the older deaf of the State, having been a pupil of the School from 1846 to 1850, and at the time of his death was 71 years old. He was a tailor by occupation and followed that until several years ago. He attended a number of reunions of the Alumni Association, and his winsome manners and genunie disposition made him a friend of all who came in contact with him. He visited his two nieces here last fall and in company with several other deaf we had the pleasure of attending a party given in his honor the evening before he returns to his home. As we saw him then, he still seemed hale enough to live a decade.

The cause of his death is rather peculiar. It is given as leakage of the heart. He was sick about three weeks. The funeral took place Saturday from the Methodist Church of his town of which he had been long a member.

Mr. Rion Hoel, of Kildere Farm, Warren County, Ohio, is in town visiting Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Hoel's mother. The latter has been here for a month or more. Mr. Hoel went up to the Home yesterday to see how things look. He is one of the managers and has not been up for a couple of years.

Mr. A. H Schory who got up the Coin Cord Fund for the Home last year, gives an account of his stewardship of the same. The total amount received was $500 42 at an expense of $29 99. The money except $39.04 has all been expended in improvements about the main building and cottage, for porch furniture, painting and repairs.

Mr. Edward Sorber, of Canal Winchester, has taken the position in the culinary department of the Institution of Mr. Wm. Mayer, the latter resigning on account of poor health. He left for his home Tuesday. When able, again he will do painting.

Mr. Albert Ohlemacher was attending to his duties as physical instructor for a couple of days this week, but had to leave off, as an affection like that which kept him at home for a week or more has broken out on his left arm.

The epidemic of measles among the pupils, is of a mild character, and all cases are progressing favorably. There are 78 down with the disease at this writing, and Superintendent Jones thinks the crisis is about over.

Several of the teachers have been under the influences of the grip the past week, Messrs. Schory and Zell among them.

Mr. Frank Philpott stopped over here Monday evening, on his way to Akron, from Charleston, West Va., where he had gone to visit Mrs. Philpott. The latter was having a tussle with the mumps.

A. B. G

Feb. 27. '04.

APPOINTMENTS FOR CONFIRMATION.

By Bishop Vincent, of Southern Ohio—

Trinity Ch., Columbus, Sunday, March 13th, at 10:30 P.M.
Cathedral, Cincinnati, Sunday, March 20th, at 11 A.M.

By Bishop Gillespie, of Western Michigan—

St. Luke's Church, Kalamazoo, March 27th, Palm Sunday, at 10:30 A.M.
St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, March 30th, at 7:30 P.M.
St. Thomas' Church, Battle Creek, April 10th, at 10:30 A.M.

By Bishop Davies, of Michigan—

St. John's Church, Detroit, Palm Sunday, March 27th, at 7:30 P.M.

By Bishop Francis, of Indianapolis—

Christ Church, Indianapolis, April 24th, at 10:30 A.M.
St. Stephen's Church, Terre Haute, April 10th at 10:30 A.M.

By Bishop Leonard, of Ohio—

Trinity Church, Toledo, March 20th, at 10:30 A.M.
Grace Church, Cleveland, March 31st, at 7:30 P.M.
St. John's Church, Youngstown, April 17th, at 10:30 A.M.

By Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburgh—

Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, April 16th, at 10:30 A.M.

Other Episcopal appointments will be announced later.

The undersigned will be pleased to hear from those desiring to be presented for the Apostolic and Scriptural of Confirmation.

REV. AUSTIN W. MANN,
General Missionary Mid-Western District of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

21 WILBUR STREET,
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Almost Dead from Gas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Margaret De Gony, a deaf and dumb servant girl, employed in the home of H. H Larsen, No. 1818 Green Street, displayed sufficient presence of mind to save her own life under extraordinary circumstances, and possibly the lives of the Larsen family.

The young woman rose about 5 o'clock, started a fire and went to bed. In her room was a double chandelier equipped for electric light and gas. In some manner she turned on the gas when putting out the electric light.

Later she was half roused by the stifling sensation following the inhaling of the gas. Too weak to rise she tumbled out of bed and crawled on her hands and knees to the door, which she succeeded in opening. By this time the whole house was filling with the fumes of the gas.

The young woman gave the alarm and fainted. She was removed to the Central Emergency Hospital in an ambulance, and recovered sufficiently to be sent home during the forenoon.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Leap Year Dance of the Jollity Club.

DR. FAY'S LECTURE.

Basket Ball and News Items.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Quite the most unique and pleasant feature of the present term was the Leap-year dance given by the Jollity Club Saturday evening. It was much like other dances, expect that the girls played the usual part of the boys—they asked you to dance with them, found you a chair, offered you an arm, fanned you, *et cetera.*

The boys' dining-room was simply decorated in buff and blue bunting, and the national colors. Two colored gentlemen occupied the center of the room, and furnished music with the proverbial banjo and fiddle. This was a very pleasing change. All the girls were attired in white shirtwaists with white collars and black neckties.

There were fourteen dances on programme, waltz and two step alternately, but there was sufficient time for two extra. Everybody expressed themselves as well pleased and the Committee, consisting of Miss Swift (Chairman), Miss Marshall, Miss Edna A. Drumm, Miss Snowa H. Frost and Miss Elizabeth Peet, deserve much credit for the manner in which everything was carried out.

One of the most interesting, and inspiring lectures of the year, was delivered Friday evening, by Dr. Fay. He took for his theme "Dante," and besides narrating the great poet's life he gave a description of "The Divine Comedy," at the close of the lecture, a number of stereopticon views, connected with the life of Dante, were given through the kindness of Dr. Ely. The next lecture will be given by Dr. Gallaudet, on March 11th, and he will take for his topic, "The Hague Conference and its Effects Upon Arbitration."

Washington's birthday, on Monday, was rather quiet here on the Green, except for the three games of basket-ball. The first game in the forenoon, with the Baltimore "Orioles," was rather one-sided, and resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the visitors.

Below is a summary.

Gallaudet, 72	Position.	1st Half. Goals by Foul.	1st Half. Fouls.	1st Half. Goals.	2d Half. Goals by Foul.	2d Half. Fouls.	2d Half. Goals.
Mathers I. C.							
Jackson	C.			1			
Cooper	R F.			10			
McCandless	R. G.						
Winemiller							
Schulte	L. G.			3			
Neesam	L. F.	2	0	2			
Totals		2	0	16	0	0	38
Baltimore, 0							
Leitner	L. F.					1	
Leitch	C.			2			
Duval	R. G.						
Stiltz	R. F.						
Flick	L. G.		1				
Totals		0	3	0	0	1	0

The second game was played in the afternoon by two team of co-eds made up of Freshmen and Ducks. The former won 7 to 1 and below are the names of those who took part.

Freshmen.		Ducks.
Marks	R. F.	Smrha
Tade	L. F.	William
Thornton	R. G.	Kilgore
Dickson	L. G.	Peel
Drumm, Bigley	Center	Dougherty, Britt

The third game came off later on in the afternoon, and was between two picked teams from the students, ranks.

The annual Senior delate takes place Friday evening and will be upon the following question:—

"*Resolved*, That the action of the United States in recognizing the republic of Panama as an independent government, and in negotiating a treaty therewith relative to an isthmian canal was justified by the laws of nations and by the laws of the United States." Messrs. Neesam and Drake will champion the affirmative, and Messrs. Roberts and Winemiller will oppose them on the negative side. In addition to the delate, Mr. Marshall will give an essay on "Greater Power."

One of the School papers wants to know if the students here do not get enough play, since several have been sick and removed to the hospital. It says further that to take a student to the hospital was unknown in past days, and wants to know what the cause is. Perhaps it is true that very few students were ever removed to the hospital in the past, but this is no proof that none were sick; and if the person who is seeking for information is familiar with the College he will very likely recall the fact that in the past there were two deaths here. The reason that ailing students are now frequently taken to the city hospital is to insure their proper care. Were the sick person kept at the college, a nurse would have to be come out every day, and that means quite an expenditure of money. Anyhow a hospital is the proper place for a sick person, no matter how severe is his illness. As to the students not playing enough, the Faculty very frequently think get too much at the sacrifice of their lessons!

Friday evening our basket ball team played a practice game with the Carroll Institute team. Our boys were badly beaten, and could only make 5 points to their opponents' 56. Indeed, it takes time to make a good basket-ball player.

"O'Stubbs" Marshall, '04, has been chosen camp leader for this year. Examinations will begin on March 29th, and end at noon of the 30th. Recitations will not begin again until Wednesday morning, April 6th, so the campers can remain till Tuesday morning. The baseball men will, as usual, stay at home, otherwise there will be a large party to go. Should the cold weather continue, it is feared that some will back out at the last moment.

The committee appointed to revise the rules of the Vesper Lawn Tennis Club, has presented its revision, but unfortunately it was not accepted by the Club. Further efforts will be made.

The picture of 1903 has at last been placed in the Lyceum. That little hall is now almost full of pictures, and room will soon have have to be made for others that are to come.

Miss Lee, a cousin of Mrs. Day, is now on the Green. She attended the dance Saturday evening.

The February issue of the *Buff and Blue* was rather tardy in making its appearance on Saturday. This was due to some delay of the printer, who has for his motto "I Never Disappoint."

H. D. DRAKE, '04.

Allentown, Pa.

Saturday evening, February 20th, a surprise birthday party was tendered to Mr. Jonathan Haney, at his home in South Bethlehem, by his wife. Mr. Haney was sent to Phillipsburg on an errand by his wife, and upon his return, he found the house full of deaf friends, awaiting his return, and took him completely by surprise. The evening was very pleasantly spent in various ways. There were two guessing contests among them, for prizes given by Mrs. Haney. One was a bottle of corn, and the other of small beans. It was to guess how many kernels were in the bottles. Mrs. Oliver N. Krause ran away with both prizes. The bottle of corn consisted of 705, and Mrs. Krause's guess was 675, being the nearest. The number of beans in the bottle were 425, and Mrs. Krause's guess was 425. The prizes were an oil painting with frame and two vases. An elegant collation was served, which consisted of cakes, fruits, nuts, candies and coffee. Mr. Haney received many nice, and some costly presents. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haney were their children, Helen and Ethel, Mr. and Mrs Claude Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Siegfried, Miss Nellie Petfield and Mr. Francis Birkel, of South Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fernekees, Mr. and Mrs Oliver N. Krause, Messrs. Chas. T. Bradbury and George Andrews, Simon Fernekees and wife, all of Allentown, Miss Annie Hall, of Slatington, Miss Lena Stadelhoffer, Phillipsburg, Mr. Wm. King and Miss Ida Brod, of Easton. Hilarity reigned supreme until midnight when the party was broken up.

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, came to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Price, of Phillipsburg. Mrs. Price was Miss Telgie Ibraheim. Congratulations.

A deaf-mute who gave his name as Anthony Barbough of Burlington Canada, was in Allentown for a short time. He is a cripple and says that he lost part of both feet while in the west, they being frozen and had to be amputated. He is about 28 years old and is on his way to Canada.

Miss Annie Hall, of Slatington, was the guest of Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, her old classmate, over Sunday. Miss Hall works in a Hosiery Mill at that place, and makes very good wages.

Mr Wm. Fernekees made a flying trip to Philadelphia, Saturday a week, and called upon Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagy. He returned home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dix, of East Branch, N. Y., are rejoicing upon the arrival of a chubby boy. Mrs. Dix was formerly Lizzie Evans, of Catasauqua. Mr. Dix is of Shamokin, but secured employment at East Branch several years ago and has a steady job there. Congratulations.

O. K.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Classes meet at four o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

Volta Bureau
1601—35th St

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

THE INAUGURAL DINNER OF THE BROOKLYN DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The Bkroolyn Deaf-Mutes Club held its Annual Inaugural Dinner at the "Bijou" in Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, Feb. 20th. At nine P.M. promptly the oysters were brought in and from that hour until 11 30 every one of the thirty members present were kept busy demolishing the good things placed before them. The Menu, abundant, splendidly cooked and served by Japs, was as follows:

"What, do we meet together?
Ay, and think our business doth command."

FIRST ANNUAL

INAUGURAL DINNER

BROOKLYN DEAF MUTES' CLUB

"THE BIJOU."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY THE TWENTIETH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR

"Within this hour, it will be dinner time."

"With smiling plenty and fair prosperous days."

MENU

Blue points on half shell
Consomme Brunoise — Salted Almonds
Olives — Pickles
Boiled Salmon — Sauce Hollandaise
Pommes Naturelle
Filet of Beef — Mushrooms
French Peas — Parisienne Potatoes
Roast Turkey — Cranberry Sauce
Let uce — Celery
Neapolitan Ice Cream — Fancy Cakes
Assorted Fruits — Cheese — Crackers
Cafe Noir

"My dinner was noble and enough."

. . . . "What news, gentlemen,
Have you any news for after dinner?
Methinks we should not spend our time our profitably."

TOASTS.

Toastmaster, Mr. Peter Redeington

The Future of the Club.....Mr. W. L. Bowers
Presentation Address.....Mr. V. De Paul Keely
Shall Women Propose?.....Mr. H. F. Beck
Club versus Home Life.....Mr. H. P. Kane
The Far East Question.....Mr. G. V. Warren
Our Brooklyn Lasses .....Mr. A. McLaren
The Art of Living—A Jolly Life....Mr. S. Donovan
"Chauncey Depews and Mark Twains".....
.....By Members

After the coffee and cigars were passed around, the speechmaking was started by Toast-Master Redington introducing President Bowers with a few complimentary remarks.

The President's response to the toast "The Future of Our Club," caused great enthusiasm among those present, and were it not for the fear of broken crockery, they would have lifted their popular President upon their shoulders.

Mr. Keely followed the President with a presentation address, and after a few remarks consisting chiefly of the repetition of "I am awfully sorry, I cannot make signs better," he presented Brother Buckley with a handsome gold mounted umbrella, a gift from the club for his good work in disposing of tickets for the Mask Ball.

Mr. H. F. Beck followed, and his response to the toast "Shall Women Propose," showed that he at least had no liking for the "new woman."

A very cleverly rendered speech was that of Mr. H. P. Kane in his response to the toast, Club *vs.* Home life, and had Carrie Nation been present and understood, he would have convinced her that clubs were a positive necessity.

The Jap-Russo war received attention from Geo. V. Warren, his toast being "The Far East Question," and he showed himself to be a born Historian, Politician, Diplomatist, and a master of the Art of War.

Mr. McLaren's response to the toast "Our Brooklyn Lassies," would have forever endeared him to the hearts of the fairer sex, had any of them been present to witness it.

The surprise of the evening was Mr. Simon Donovan's response to the toast The Art of Living—a jolly life. Those who were present were astonished beyond measure at his masterful delivery and graceful, aye even beautiful, sign making. The applause he received at the end of his speech was deafening (to the people downstairs.) There is no doubt that much will be heard of Mr. Donovan when he becomes better known to the deaf.

Following the set speeches were "Chauncey Depew and Mark Twains" by the members, and for the next few hours all were kept in roars of laughter over the funny stories they saw told. Good stories were told by Harry Kane, President Bowers and V. De P. Keeley.

Before the speech-making began, letters and telegrams of regret were read frem members and invited guests who were unable to attend. One of those who telegraphed was the mayor of New York City, who had been invited by his friend J. D. Shea, with the consent of the club.

The committee of arrangements were P. F. Redington, H. F. Beck, and V. DeP. Keely.

Before a start for home was made a local photographer took a flashlight of the diners, so a stomachache will not be the only reminder of the jolliest night the Brooklyn boys ever had.

The Rev. F. W. Gilby, Curate of St. Saviour's Church for Deaf-Mutes, 419 Oxford Road, London, writes the Rev. A. W Mann, his intention to visit the United States in June and July.

WEST VIRGINIA.

[Send news for this department to John C. Bremer, 3523 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

The following is taken from the Wheeling *Intelligencer* of a recent date:—

All is not gold that glitters and a very large proportion of individuals who have been floating into the city on freights and blind baggage lately and who can't speak or hear are not deaf neither are they dumb, but for their purposes and incidentally their purses, to palm themselves off as some of the afflicted of the earth suits very well.

It is curious to note that these impostors are very intelligent when it comes to making a blind for money. It has just cropped out that a certain family in the city were visited by one of the unwel come individuals who entered their domicile without as much as asking "By your leave," and proceeded to make himself strictly at home. He refused to respond when spoken to, yet like a ghost wandered around examining the household furniture and even was bold enough to sit down at the family meal. When the head of the house arrived on the scene Mr. dumb man, it is believed, was plainly tempted to loosen his tougue when he was decidedly unceremoniously ejected from the premises.

Wheeling seems to be a sort of mecca for worthless characters of this kind at this time of the year. They are all on a par with other impostors in the category of tramps. On the other hand there are a number of those who have really not been endowed with the faculties of speech and hearing and who are graduates of the West Virginia School for deaf and dumb, who make good and useful citizens.

Nearly all the deaf from this city and other parts have had been rubber-necking in open-mouthed wonderment at the ruins of the six-story *News* building, which was destroyed by a big conflagration on some Sunday night last month. The reporter fortunately witnessed it from the start to finish. Many comments were expressed by the watchers at how the great iron girders in the top of the *News* ruins were bent and twisted by the fierce heat. Great solid beams as big as the supports on huge bridges, were bent and buckled out of shape by the flames. A pressman, a brother-in-law of Miss Elizabeth Davis, of the Romney School, performed a brave deed at the fire. Running from the second story, where he cried out to the lineotype-operators, he found the front door locked, with one of the operators following him. The latter got suffocated with heavy mass of smoke and fell down. The former had to break a big plate-glass out of the door, dragging him out.

On the some day of the big fire, the *News* had a picture of Mr. Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, with the following mention:—"In the colony of deaf-mutes in Wheeling and vicinity, Herbert Stoehr, who makes his home with his brother-in-law, W. F. Schmepf, is probably one of the best known. Mr. Stoehr is a member of the Mutes' Association of Bellaire, and is taking an active part in everything that pertains to the welfare of the organization. Mr. Stoehr was educated at Romney, Milwaukee, and in a Baltimore Institution."

There is no such organization here, or in any other nearly place. He claims that a reporter was misinformed. He had been in Ronmey for about seven years, leaving there in 1881, learned articulation in the Knapp Institute in Baltimore, Md., and at St. Francis, Wis,—not Milwaukee.

A vacancy in the *Banner* office at Buckhannon, caused by the resignation of Mr. Clarence Spicer on account of his failing health, was filled the other week by Mr. Alexander J. McMullen, of Pennsboro. Alex. says he likes his position much more than ever before.

Mr. A. A. Correll, the other day, resigned his job at the Acme Printing office, at Morgantown, returning to Parkersburg.

Mr. Lindsay Crotty, a seventeen-year-old deaf pupil of the Romney school, is six feet and two inches tall, weighing 201 pounds. His record still awaits a defeat.

An excerpt from a recent letter is that Mr. John McIntire has been residing near Watson, a famous coal-mining town. He is one of the early products of the school, but has been the only mute in his neighborhood for so many years that he almost forgets the sign-language. It is thought that he is a farm hand, but manages his financial matters real well.

After the big fire in Baltimore, Md., Mr. Louis Meier, foreman of the tailor-shop of the Romney Institution, was sent there quickly to look after three deaf colored pupils, who are provided by our State with education, but found that the school for colored Deaf was not in the fire-zone.

Mr. Sterling Yeager, who had been in Morgantown for some time, is back in Marlinton, several miles south-easterly to a village named Sunset, and then across the mountains, another village in Virginia, by the name of Sunrise.

Mr. Chapman B. Stewart, who renewed his subscription this week, has not been employed at any thing during the severe weather, but the coming spring, will see a farming-boom again for him at Overfield.

A relative of Miss Laura Montgomery, of Mt. Olivet, is planning to run for sheriff of Marshal County, and is actively engaged in the campaign among the deaf voters as well as the hearing ones in Benwood.

Mr. Okey Lough has notified us he is working on a new railroad near his home, Little Otter, Braxton Co. Isn't strange for it to fit any deaf-mute?

The twins of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Seaton are becoming popular favorites in Romney.

According to the recent *Tablet*, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman, of Morgantown, were traveling in the East on their vacation.

Mr. Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, joins an annual party about March 1, on a steamer for New Orleans, La., and other points of interest on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers for about three weeks. He will view the scenes at the Mardi Gras.

Miss Emma Schaffer's sprained ankle, which she sustai ed on the icy yard back of her McColloch Street residence some time before Christmas, is improving greatly. For the first time, this week, she paid a brief call on Miss Lucy McAdams.

In spite of the present unpropitious weather, it looks like there is going to be a building boom in this city, when the spring comes. Good prospects are expressed to Mr. Chapline Watson, a bricklayer, who has been idle mostly since the cold set in.

Feb. 20, '04. J. C. B.

FANWOOD.

The regular monthly reunion took place on Saturday last, and was considered a great social affair among the pupils. The committee of arrangements who superintended the affair were Fred G. King and Miss Annie Bonoff, assisted by Misses Forsyth, Hall and Smith. The lanciers and waltzes were the features of the evening, and were immensely enjoyed by the pupils. Games of all sorts were played, one of the very latest being "Trix," which was introduced by Prof. Fox. Another game that ought to be given full credit was made by the ingenious minds of our teachers. It consisted of large white screen put in at the corner of the room, so as to form a small room. An aperture is made in the linen, and the hand of the pupil is thrust through it, thereby making his whole body invisible except his hands. The pupils outside viewing the hands must tell the name of the person who is holding out the hand. It was laughable as well as instructive. Thanks are due to the teachers who made the affair a success.

With the signs of coming of an early Spring the baseball fever has gained hold of the pupils. Bats and balls were pulled out of the cellar with coats of dust, ere the baseball season has opened, and the sport of the diamond was given a rude awakening after a long rest. The weather is somewhat cold, but the pupils defy it by putting on their winter gloves.

Work is now progressing on the boys' yard for the levelling of the ground near the new Dormitory building. Carts of dirt from old buildings of the neighborhood are dumped to make it level, and it furnishes an excellent sight for the pupils, when they have nothing to do, by watching the men at work.

Captain Barnett Zwoffe and Osmond Loew are kept hustling nowadays taking photographs of the pupils who participated in the Washington Birthday entertainments. So eager were the girls to keep their first Shakespearian play in their memory, that they had the whole group of players photograped on the platform of the chapel

Color Sergeant Jacob Schwartz is an interested reader of all the dailies of New York in regard to baseball information. The American and National League war is a never ending source of discussion to him, and he consults every newspaper as to their different opinions. He is a steadfast supporter of the New Yorks, and so we bid adieu to Mr. New York.

Cadet Paul Dittmar was called home Saturday last to attended a party of his father on the anniversary of his birth. He returned to school cheerful and happy, having enjoyed eating the finest things in the epicurean art. S. C.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT, MARCH 6TH, 1904.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3. P.M. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M.

St. Paul's Church, Patterson, N. J., 10:45 A.M.

Litany Service in St. Ann's Church, N. Y., Friday, March 4th, at 8 P.M.

Parish Meeting in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, March 8th. Welcome to all.

FROM "CITY OF SUNSHINE."

SUNSHINE AND OZONE—THE UNION PRINTERS' HOME A GRAND INSTITUTION.

With a promise to the readers of THE JOURNAL I will try to write a few lines from the "City of Sunshine," Colorado Springs. I can state from experience that it well deserves this title, for the King Sol has shone with great force since I arrived here with exception of a very few days. On Sept 7th, I left New York for Colorado with fear. I felt bad when my family bade me farewell, thinking that I would never be able to return home alive, for I had hemorrhages at the time and the long journey wou'd no doubt make me grow worse. My 72 hours' railroad ride was a rest and a pleasure, but when I looked out at the desolate-looking towns of Missouri, thinking Colorado might be the same, and I was downhearted. I had expected to find Colorado very cold. To my surprise, when I got off at Colorado Springs the sun was pouring down a flood of warm, bright light. From the day of my arrival my health began to improve. At this writing I am in excellent health and expect to be in New York in about three weeks.

Colorado Springs is a thriving town of over 20,000 inhabitants, and is situated upon a plateau about 6,000 feet above the sea level. One may walk upon the streets for many days and never see an Indian or a fiercer man than a policeman. The sun shines six out of every seven days or the average days of sunshine in a year are 310. In the summer the rays of the sun are very hot, but the air is cool and dry and therefore the heat is easily borne. The nights are always cool and a light blanket is necessary for comfortable sleeping throughout the summer. It is due to our glorious sunshine that this place remains healthy. Sunstroke is unknown here. No fogs, no dew, no drenching rains continuing for days at a time, no long continued cold. This cold does not last more than a few days at a time and the sunshine is almost perpetual. However, it is true the thermometer registers, at times, zero and even below. The character of the soil is porous. This is very important. If rain or snow falls, the result is mud, and mud means continued dampness There is rarely any mud at Colorado Springs. Snowfalls are not uncommon and they disappear rapidly without melting into slush under the heat of the sun. No rain falls from September to April. We have so little rain that very few houses have gutters or spouts. In all this surrounding neighborhood many people live comfortably all the year round in tents. Here we have the bicycler's paradise. He may ride his wheel every day in the year. The open street cars are run all winter.

Electric cars will carry you from one end of the town to the other, and out to the foot of the mountains and the mouths of the canons. Five miles to the west is the world-renowned Spa, Manitou. It is here we find the wonderful mineral springs—soda, sulphur and iron. These mineral waters are bottled and shipped to all parts of the country for table waters. Manitou is reached by a picturesque ride by electric cars, horse or bicycle. There is a magnificent roadway, hewn out of the solid rock, winding up the mountain side. Each holiday and on Sunday the town is depopulated, the Mecca being Manitou, the canons, Garden of the Gods, and numerous other scenic resorts The fact that the old residents, as well as visitors, are in this exodus, shows the never-failing interest of these places. The whole town goes on a grand picnic at every opportunity.

Every hour of the day shows a change in the beauty of the mountains. The tints and general appearance are kaleidoscopic. These hues are the despair of painters. The greens, grays and purple are so blended that it is impossible to reproduce them. Some days Pike's Peak, 14,147 feet high, wearing her cap of white at least nine out of twelve months, looks as if within a hand's breadth of the town. Again it is miles away, and appears as if reaching to the very gates of Heaven, now covered with clouds, again, a pure white, glistening in the sun or moonlight. A hundred visits would not exhaust their beauties or reveal all their charms.

THE UNION PRINTERS' HOME.

My dear readers, I don't forget to tell you that since the day of my arrival, I have been treated like a brother, and the Union Printers' Home is a grand institution. The inmates are refined and gentlemanly. They receive fair treatment and are allowed all privileges possible. They are furnished with suitable food and clothing. Each inmate is allowed a pension of 50 cents a week.

I severed my connection with Funk & Wagnalls Company, and left there immediately, owing to my rapid decline in health, but wish to extend my appreciation to the firm and Typographical Union No. 6, for their most generous assistance in my behalf.

ISAAC T. BROCKMAN.
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.,

May—Last night was the happiest in my life. It brought me one round of pleasure. Fay—What do you consider "one round of pleasure?" May—An engagement ring —*Philadelphia Press.*

Instantaneous Arbitrator.

HOWE'S HANDBOOK OF PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

The unique feature of this new handbook is an ingenious visual arrangement of the whole subject-matter of practical parliamentary law in such order that when the book is opened in the middle, the chairman, the speaker, the member who next has the floor, or anyone else, has *before his eyes* a complete summary of *every rule* needed in the conduct of any business meeting.

With the book opened in the middle, every leaf (from the top downwards) is trimmed shorter than the next leaf, so that the titles (motions) on twenty-six pages are visible at *one lance.* Each of these pages is instantly reached by simply lifting the title with the index finger of either hand. This brings to view *all* the rules, exceptions, and quotations bearing on the particular motion under consideration. The surprising practicality of this arrangement and of the system of cross-reference used can be fully appreciated only by actual inspection of the book itself. (*But we are glad to send to any one a copy on approval, to be paid for only if approved, otherwise returnable.*)

In only fifty-six pages it gives a digest of the whole subject of Parliamentary Law; and designates important verifications (by numbered paragraphs) in the authoritative manuals of Cushing, Robert, Reed, and Palmer. In its mechanical arrangement for *instantaneous reference* it is beyond comparison with any other book or device. Moreover, it is "really and truly" *pocket size,* and so does not have to be carried in the hand to and from meeting, but *slips easily into and out of the pocket,* without rowding or discomfort.

Price, 50 cents, postpaid (40 cents to any member who encloses this ad. and mentions name of society and address of its president) Liberal discount to clubs, societies, and schools.

HINDS & NOBLE, Publishers,
31, 33, 35 West 15th Street,
New York City.

FIRST ANNUAL

Entertainment

AND

BALL

OF THE

Xavier Deaf-Mute Club

TO BE HELD AT

Xavier Parochial Hall

Bet. Sixth and Seventh Avenues
West 17th Street . . . . . .

Tuesday Evening, April 5th, 1904

TICKETS, - - - 50 CENTS
(Including Wardrobe)

A good and pleasant time is promised all our patrons.

One-Act Play by members of the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club.

Also Professional Talent.

To be followed by Dancing.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE
Joseph Knopp, *Chairman*
Simon Donovan, John D. Shea,
George J. Schmidt,
John O'Brien, *Stage Manager*

BASKET BALL

AT

DR. SAVAGE'S GYMNASIUM

308-310 West 59th Street,
(near Columbus Circle.)

Tremont Five

Champion Deaf-Mute Lightweights of New York.

VS.

Lawrence Five

Champion Lightweights of Greater New York.

ALSO

Preliminary Game

Saturday Evening, April 2, 1904

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.
Game at 8:15 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - :25 CENTS

SUBSCRIBE
FOR THE
Deaf-Mutes' Journal
ONLY
$1 a Year.

The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about $30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

HON. THOS. L. JAMES, *Treasurer,*
Lincoln National Bank,
Forty-second Street, East,
New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.

The Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Bishop of New York
The Rev. W. R. Huntington, D.D., Rector of Grace Church
The Rev. David H. Greer, D.D., Rector St. Bartholomew's Church
The Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D.D., Rector of St. Thomas' Church
Mr. Issac N. Seligman, 36 West 54th Street
Mr. Theodore W. Myers, 21 West 46th Street
Mr. William E. Stiger, 138 West 73d Stteet
Mr. J. Van Vechten Olcott, 33 West 72 Street
Mr. William G. Davis, 22 East 45th Street
Mr. Henry Lewis Morris, 16 Exchange Place
Mr. James B. Ford, 4 East 43d Street
Mr. John H. Washburn, 119 Eroadway
Mr. H. H. Cammann, 51 Liberty Street

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M.A., Rector of St. Matthew's Parish and St. Ann s Church, 32 West 84th Street
Dr. J. Howard Reed, Junior Warden of St. Matthew's Parish, 120 West 87th Street
The Hon. Thomas L. James, Treasurer, Lincoln National Bank, Forty-second Street, East, New York

Photographs

BUFFALO 1901

Empire State Convention
Teachers of the Deaf
Supt's and Principals

Platinum	$2.00
Carbon	1.50
Silver	1.25

Sent on receipt of price.

PACH BROS.,
935 B'way, New York.

THE attention of graduates of the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, and others, is respectfully called to the following announcement:

I have a very few lithographs of the *old school,* containing, besides portraits of Mr. Foster and Dr. Crouter, former principals, twelve views of the Institution. It is a fine picture in black and white, size 25x32 inches, and was published about twenty years ago.

I have, also, a few hundred lithographic Gallaudet Alphabet Cards, the *finest ever published,* in 13 colors and gold. The size is 6x9½ inches. They are nice to give particular hearing friends. There is a card within a card, a blank space on which you can write your name and present your compliments. A *marked* sample copy will be sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents. The cards will not be sold in lots less than half a dozen for 50 cents, or $1.00 per *baker's dozen.*

On account of the demand being greater than the supply, the price of the Institution picture has been raised to $2 00 per copy, mailing 10 cents extra. A deposit of 50 cents sent at once to Mr. Elwell will secure you a copy until January 1st, 1904.

J. T. ELWELL,
421 North 10th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Position Wanted

TO TEACH A DEAF AND BLIND BOY OR GIRL.

A YOUNG lady who is conversant with the methods and systems of teaching the doubly afflicted deaf and dumb, desires a position to teach some little boy or girl thus afflicted. She is herself deaf and partly blind, but has full possession of her speech. She has taught before, and can give the best of references. Her terms will be very moderate, as she is very desirous of securing the only employment for which she is fitted. Address: MISS NORA HORTON, 222 Thirty-fifth Street, Newport News, Virginia.

ARE YOU SAVING?

Let the HOWARD INVESTMENT COMPANY help you.

In payment for stock it accepts amounts from $2.50 up.

Common stock pays 7 per cent.

Semi-annual dividends July 1st and January 1st.

At 7 per cent. see how rapidly savings grow.

Monthly Savings.	For 5 yrs.	10 years.	15 years.	20 years.
$2.50	$176.	$423.	$775.	$1250.
5.00	353.	848.	1554.	2508.
10.00	708.	1700.	3115.	5027.

Every dollar you invest in the HOWARD INVESTMENT COMPANY is secured by more than a dollar's worth of improved, income producing, unencumbered real estate in Duluth.

This is "The Company that Pays Dividends."

Write for full particulars to

JAY COOKE HOWARD, *Sec'y,*
Duluth, Minn.

Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book Job and Commercial Printer

Convention Proceedings
Institution Reports
Institution Stationery
Society and Church Work

208 East 59th St.,
NEW YORK, N. Y

ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name,	.35
100 " " "	.50
200 " " "	1.00
50 Cards, without name	.25
100 " " "	40
250 " " "	1.00

EXTRA FINE VISITING CARDS.

50 Cards (no alphabets).	40
100 " "	.80

Cash in advance. Stamps accepted Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries. or for sample.

BUY THE

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE

Do not be deceived by those who advertise a $60.00 Sewing Machine for $20.00. This kind of a machine can be bought from us or any of our dealers from $15.00 to $18.00.

WE MAKE A VARIETY.

THE NEW HOME IS THE BEST.

The Feed determines the strength or weakness of Sewing Machines. The **Double Feed** combined with other strong points makes the **New Home** the best Sewing Machine to buy.

Write for CIRCULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and prices before purchasing

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
ORANGE, MASS.
28 Union Sq. N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., Dallas, Tex., San Francisco, Cal
FOR SALE BY

TRADE CYKO MARK

CYKO Photo Paper

Prints at Night

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 20c. for one dozen 4 x 5 size with developer.

THE ANTHONY & SCOVILL CO.
122 & 124 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK.
Atlas Block, cor. Randolph and Wabash
CHICAGO.

PATENTS

promptly obtained OR NO FEE. Trade-Marks, Caveats, Copyrights and Labels registered. TWENTY YEARS' PRACTICE. Highest references. Send model, sketch or photo. for free report on patentability. All business confidential. HAND-BOOK FREE. Explains everything. Tells How to Obtain and Sell Patents, What Inventions Will Pay, How to Get a Partner, explains best mechanical movements, and contains 300 other subjects of importance to Inventors. *Address,*

H. B. WILLSON & CO. Patent Attorneys
759 F Street North. WASHINGTON, D. C.